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SPARTAN DAILY

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Beer festival drips in San Jose

High prices,
lines bother
buzz seekers

By Mindy Leigh Griser
Daily staff editor

Golden, bubbly rivers of suds flowed through Guadalupe Park last weekend at the fourth annual San Jose Beer Festival.

The event, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday drew a crowd of approximately 70,000 and featured beer, food, music and specialty booths with an international flare.

This year's beer tasting event featured more than 80 domestic and international breweries with more than 160 flavors.

"This is easily the best year so far," said Todd Collier, a San Jose State University graduate who attended the beer festival all four years.

Other attendees seemed to think the lines were a major hindrance on the festivities.

"We waited in like four lines and it was almost a half an hour before we even got a beer," said Rudy Flores, a San Jose resident.

SJSU graduate, Jenifer Winger, complained about the festival's price hike.

"Their ripping us off this year," said Winger, who graduated from SJSU in 1997 with an English degree.

Admission for the festival was \$5 in comparison to last year, admission into the grounds was free of charge.

In addition to the \$5 at the gate, festival goers paid an additional \$3 for a plastic mug and then spent three tokens which cost \$1 each to fill their mugs.

"I could see how it would be tough to enjoy something like this if you're a student on a budget. It's not an inexpensive event," said Andrew Galli, who attended the festival on Saturday.

Last year's beer festival was set up slightly different and patrons were able to purchase a taster kit for \$15 which included a plastic mug and eight tokens,



according to Kevin Lytle, one of the director's of the event.

The increase in beer prices and admission was necessary in order to have a bigger variety of entertainment and beers, Lytle said.

"We went a little heavier in the entertainment and beer department this year," said Lytle.

Others seemed to think the increase in prices was worth the upgrade in entertainment.

"The entertainment was much better this year," said Flores. "You come here for the beer, but the bands are a plus."

The festival featured several national acts including radio personality Jackie "The Joke

Man" Martling from the Howard Stern Show, reggae group Pato Banton, local band The Recruits, whose ensemble includes several SJSU graduates, and Sacramento's band Oleander.

Oleander lead singer, Thomas Flowers was happy to be back home in northern California and to be wrapping up a three-month nation-wide tour which included a performance at Woodstock last month in Rome, New York.

"It's home, clean and everyone here is friendly," said Flowers, comparing the festival to their Woodstock performance. "No one is taking advantage in any outrageous way."



Above, Thomas Flowers, left, of the band Oleander, rocks Saturday at the International Beer Festival in Guadalupe Park.

Left, radio personality Jackie "The Joke man" Martling from The Howard Stern Show irritates, insults and humiliates the audience, but keeps everyone laughing Saturday at the International Beer Festival in Guadalupe Park.

Photos by Chad Pilster

Face-lift projects set for campus

By Laurie Phillips
Daily staff editor

The dust and inconvenience of construction will eventually pass to reveal a more attractive and efficient campus.

That is what SJSU officials hope, after planning a bevy of projects this year. The majority of the works-in-progress will be evident to everyone who has to maneuver around them.

The corner of Seventh and San Fernando streets show the most obvious change — fences enclosing the Seventh Street garage. What was formerly an open area at the entrance of the garage, with paved sidewalks and trees, is now being cleared and prepared for a new University Police Department headquarters building. Although the work is unsightly, UPD Lt. Marianne Alvarez said she thinks the work has been con-



Sal Borbon, left and Mike Cowdery carry steel into the school of business for interior remodeling.

ducted thoroughly and professionally.

"We (the UPD) hope people aren't distracted by that (the construction)," said Alvarez, who explained the three-story building will house the department, the key and lock shop and traffic and parking services. "We searched all around campus, and there's really

no open space for such a building."

To accommodate the work, all people driving to campus can use the Seventh Street garage, albeit through different entrances. Students should enter the building across the newly paved ramps on the Seventh Street side, and faculty and staff can use the entrance on San Fernando Street

Robert Bradshaw/Spartan Daily

See Construction, page 7

Caret forsees closer SJSU, San Jose relations

By Donna Carmichael
Daily senior staff writer

San Jose State University President Robert Caret outlined his vision for SJSU as a metropolitan university Monday, when he addressed faculty and staff at a welcome back address in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

As Caret hurried through his half hour speech, an overhead

projector echoed his key concepts, spelling — not misspelling — university like this: UniverCity.

Sylvia Hutchinson, a public affairs officer at SJSU, said the term has not been formally adopted but it's one that the president likes to use lately, to describe the university's role within the city and the region.

Associated Students' President

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Free parking offered
at South Campus park
and ride lot for the first
two weeks of school.

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The sights and
sounds of dorm life
are in the air.

FORUM

San Jose State University

COUNTERPOINT
POINT

Parents may soon be able to use the latest technology to choose the sex of their unborn child. Who's right, science or mother nature?

Technology best way for parents to get what they want

People, no matter what they say, have a preference regarding the gender of their potential children. If we can agree on that point, then the discussion of technology which would essentially allow expecting parents to choose the gender of their child can be based in reality. The reality is, this technology should be embraced not feared.

Ever since the early days of modern civilization (i.e. ancient Greece, Egypt and Rome) couples have attempted to influence the gender of their baby. Those practices were based in legend. Although some people professed



Jeremiah Oshan

their success, there is absolutely no scientific proof backing them.

People attempted to influence the gender of their children by trying various sexual positions, binding their testicles or having sex when the moon was full.

The practices have continued and evolved throughout the years even if they haven't become anymore "scientific." The two leading OB-GYNs who specialize in the "gender selection" field, Landrum B. Shettles and Ronald J. Ericsson, claim to have formed methods that are 75-80 percent accurate. But neither are recognized by the medical establishment.

Now, a company called Microsort is testing a procedure that could be up to 93 percent accurate in influencing the gender of a baby.

Microsort's gender influencing method is only a new technology in the sense that this one actually works.

Still, like any new technology, there is both skepticism and fear greeting gender influencing. There are the Chicken Littles of the world claiming that this technology will be used for evil, i.e. repopulating the world with males. But the reality of the situation — in the United States anyway — is those showing interest in the technology are largely seeking daughters. Chat rooms on the subject are full of women who want a daughter.

In countries such as India and China where boy babies are overwhelmingly preferred over girls there is understandably some fear concerning the use of this kind of technology. Again, this fear is overblown.

Gender selection would do more good than harm in those countries by largely eliminating the practice of aborting a fetus which is the wrong gender.

Microsort does not allow couples without children to use their services, and couples are screened to determine if they are in danger of passing on genetic disorders. It would help keep parents from having more kids than they want or could afford by repeatedly trying to get the baby they want.

There are also those who will claim that gender influencing is a slippery slope leading to genetically engineered babies.

Selfish reasons aside, there are plenty of practical reasons for gender influencing. The technology was invented as a way for families carrying certain recessive genes that show up in boys to insure the birth of a girl, and vice-versa.

The simple fact is, gender influencing technology can be a valuable tool. We are not talking about making a genetically-engineered super race. We are simply talking about giving people what they want.

Jeremiah Oshan is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor.

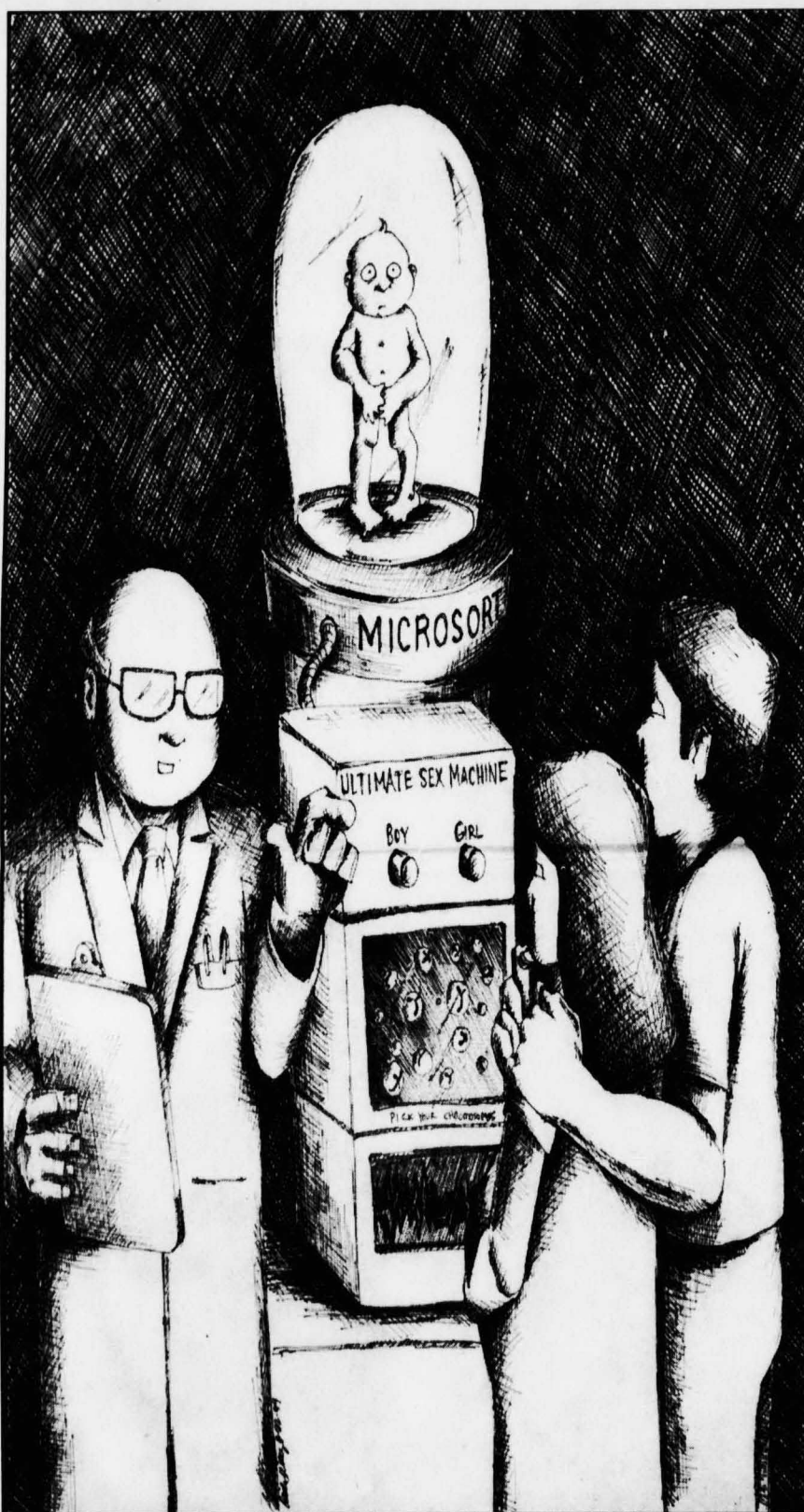


Illustration by Cindy Wong

Mother nature's long reign can't be replaced by science

Since the beginning of time, humans have left the gender of their child up to nature and fate. However, science and technology have brought about methods of determining the sex of the fetus during pregnancy, fertilizing an egg in a lab and detecting diseases before the baby is born, among other things.

The latest breakthrough in genetic engineering and using science in baby-making is a sperm-splitting machine which lets parents select their future child's sex.

According to a July, 1999 New York Times Magazine article, the procedure began as a way to help couples who are carriers for a specific genetic disease prevent

Melissa Matchak



passing it on to their children. The article calls the procedure a way to use technology to "prevent nature's deadly mistakes." To someone who was raised to believe everything happens for a reason, this seems to be a contradiction.

What's next, the "ready-to-order" baby? Will parents be able to fill out an order form at the hospital for their idea of the perfect child, determining eye and hair color, height and IQ? Many parents hope for a boy to carry on the family name or a girl to dress in pretty clothes and send to ballet lessons, but why can't we accept the child we get the way we get him or her? With so many couples having fertility problems or unable to have a child of their own, for others to be picky about what gender the child will be seems selfish and frivolous.

This new form of reproductive technology is about controlling what has always been out of human hands. For many years couples have tried to have girls or boys through natural methods such as sexual positions, timing sex based on the woman's menstrual cycle and even eating certain foods to increase their chances of having a desired child.

One doctor, Landrum B. Shettles, author of "How to Choose the Sex of Your Baby," bases his methods of the theory that male sperm move faster and die sooner, while female sperm move slower and live longer. Shettles claims a success rate of at least 75 percent for getting the desired gender, based on more than 25,000 responses from readers of his book since its publication in 1970. Perhaps we should learn to listen to what nature is trying to tell us.

Although the technology is still in the clinical trial phase, the possibility of seeing this done worldwide early in the next century is real. In countries like China with a culture that discourages girl babies and has a history of killing female newborns, what will happen if this method of selecting the sex of an unborn child is available there? The results could be frightening.

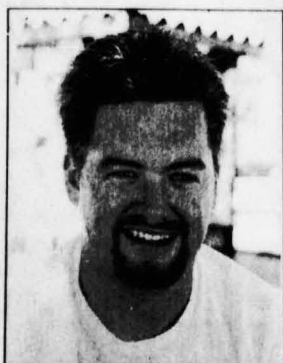
Why the sudden urgency to have control over such a natural process? Sure, weeding out diseases from future generations sounds great, but perhaps those individuals are born to teach the rest of the world something — no matter the length of their life.

Doctors and scientists should focus their energy, time and talent on curing current problems rather than trying to change the future and control what has always been safe in the hands of mother nature.

Melissa Matchak is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor.

Talking Heads

Should science choose the gender of our child?



"It should be whatever they want. It is their choice. It is their kid."

—Chris Thom
Freshman
Undeclared



"I think they should leave it to nature. You should be happy with whatever sex your child is."

—Tiffany Calderon
Freshman
Radio, television, film



"It has always been a natural thing. They don't need technology, there was nothing wrong in the first place."

—Cliff Fajardo
Freshman
Computer engineering



"The developments we've made in science we must use for genetic problems and not these types of things."

—Audrey Lemargue
Junior
Business



"It would be OK, just for medical reasons, that would be the only one."

—Sara Clifton
Junior
Dance



"They should leave it. If they start choosing the sex, next they'll start choosing the eye color and the hair color."

—Veronica Garcia
Sophomore
Psychology

Compiled by Leah Bower and photos by Brian Prince

Truancy laws help curb delinquency

I want to stand up and applaud two community leaders in the East Bay city of Pittsburg for proposing a daytime truancy law.

It's about time someone took the bull by the horns and did the right thing. Too many of society's ills are traceable to parents, adults and community leaders not giving enough of a damn about how children are raised today.

It is like a bad case of NIMBY (Not In My Backyard) only the battle cry is "It's not my problem."

Hello, news flash — it's everyone's problem. Not only are these children and young adults the future of our country, they are the ones we will have to rely on as we grow into old age. And frankly, that prospect frightens me.

Now I might be getting old, but it seems to me that morals and common decency are riding the fast track straight to the dumpster.

The proposed law would allow police to pick up students on the streets between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The students and their parents would then be required to appear before a traffic-court judge, who could impose a fine, community service or suspend the student's driving privileges. Parents could ultimately be held responsible for the fines.

Bravo. The Pittsburg City Council is scheduled to vote on the issue at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Similar daytime truancy laws are already in effect in Fairfield, Rhonert Park and Santa Rosa.

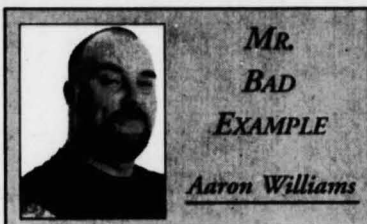
City officials said unexcused absences cost the Pittsburg Unified School District \$293,040 in state funding last year. The Pittsburg police department estimates that truant students commit up to one-third of the city's daytime crimes.

While my father once told me that only trouble happens after midnight, the same can be said for daytime truancy.

I know from personal experience — I went to Pittsburg High School for two years — that about the only thing to do while cutting school are: A. drink; B. do drugs; C. have sex or D. all of the above.

Before I start sounding all pious, righteous and hypocritical, I'll admit that I was one of the biggest class-cutters of all time. I showed up when I wanted, left when I felt like it and didn't care if my teachers knew or not.

I ignored the threat of after-school detention and other forms of discipline. The only repercussion I felt was having to face my parents with a report card



MR.
BAD
EXAMPLE
Aaron Williams

chock-full of D's and F's.

I can't say that I would have done anything different had the daytime truancy law been in effect during my high school years at Pitt. But, having to face fines, community service or the loss of my license might have made me take a harder look at my actions.

It also might have forced me to be a better student, thus saving me from 13 abysmal years working in a grocery store.

While this law sounds like a solid idea, I'm sure there will be rumblings about how the plan would be unfair to students.

The American Civil Liberties Union could have a field day with it.

I can see it now, "We at the ACLU think it is unthinkable to force these children to go to school. If they want to cut class and deny themselves an education then that is their right as American citizens."

Uh, no. It is the right of a civilized society to expect adults to care for and supervise children. One of those things is educating them.

There is no infringement of rights.

There is no option.

There is no room to negotiate.

About the only valid opposition to the proposed law is from some of the community's African American leaders who claim police would pick up a disproportionate number of black kids. They claim the law would give police carte blanche to detain students who are "walking while black" or "driving while black."

I agree and disagree.

I agree it definitely is something that needs to be monitored. If the police are targeting only minority students, that is a real problem. But it is a problem within the police force, not a truancy problem.

I think it is high time that we stop sticking our heads in the sand. We sit around hoping that our children turn into decent, moral, responsible adults and then we wonder why teenage pregnancy, drug abuse and violence among our youth is running rampant.

The answer is it's time to get tough, and for Pittsburg I hope that time is now.

Aaron Williams is a *Spartan Daily* senior staff writer.

Sparta Guide

Today

SJSU Symphony and Chamber Orchestra

Auditions held in the School of Music and Dance from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 205. For more information, call Jun Nakabayashi at 924-4647.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass held at 12:10 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. For more information, call Fr. Robert Barry at 938-1610.

Tau Delta Phi

Welcome back meeting at 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call John at 445-5440.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days prior to desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.



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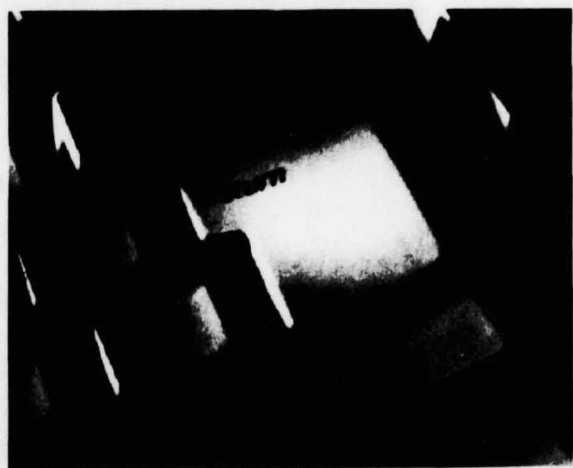
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Interest rates get 2nd summer hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve raised borrowing costs for millions of Americans for the second time this summer on Tuesday, boosting two rates it controls by a quarter point in an effort to keep the economy from overheating.

The central bank said its actions "should markedly diminish the risk of rising inflation going forward" — a statement that some in the financial markets hoped would mean the Fed will stop with just the two rate increases.

But many private economists said they were still looking for a third tightening move later this year because of their view the economy is still growing more rapidly than the Fed considers safe.

Wall Street, after a roller-coaster afternoon following the Fed announcement, closed with the Dow Jones industrial average down just 16.46 points from Monday's record high.

But economists suggested investors were being overly optimistic.

"The market euphoria is not justified," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "This is not the end of the Fed rate hikes."

While Sohn said the central bank could move to increase rates for a third time at its next meeting on Oct. 5, other analysts suggested the central bank will now adopt a wait-and-see stance, watching to see whether the economy slows on its own.

The Fed left its policy directive, intended to signal future moves, at neutral. But analysts said this meant little since it had also moved to neutral after its last meeting on June 30, a change that did not stop it from raising rates this time around.

"The market euphoria is not justified. This is not the end of the Fed rate hikes."

— Sung Won Sohn
Wells Fargo chief economist

"The market has misjudged the Fed's determination to fight inflation," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

In its announcement, the Fed said it was increasing its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, by a quarter point to 5.25 percent. The rate had been boosted — by the same amount — for the first time in two years on June 30.

The increase triggered a quick quarter-point increase to 8.25 percent by commercial banks in their prime lending rate, the benchmark rate for millions of consumer and business loans, ranging from home equity loans to some credit card debt.

The Fed's goal is to raise rates that it directly controls and thus influence those set by financial markets, such as 30-year mortgage rates, and in that way slow economic activity in such interest-sensitive sectors of the economy as auto and home sales.

The central bank also announced it was raising its largely symbolic discount rate, the interest it charges on direct loans to banks, by a quarter point to

4.75 percent.

Some economists saw the double move as an effort by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to underscore his resolve to fight inflation. He promised Congress in July that the Fed would move "promptly and forcefully" to keep prices stable.

Despite a sharp jump in energy costs, consumer prices so far this year have been rising at moderate 2.2 percent rate. But the Fed is concerned that the economy is still growing too strongly and that without some moderation, tight labor markets will begin to push wages higher and trigger overall price pressures. Unemployment has been hovering around a three-decade low of 4.3 percent all year.

"The Fed believes a little bit of pain now is the price the economy has to pay to keep inflation low," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Global Economics in New York.

But Fed critics complained that the central bank is overreacting and is running the risk of derauling a global recovery that is still struggling to emerge from two years of currency turmoil.

"To bring the global economy out of its slump, the United States needs to act as a locomotive and a rate hike only steepens the grade up which we're pulling the global economy," said Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose members have been battered this year by falling export sales.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., complained, "The Fed seems determined to slow the economy down, without regard to the costs it imposes on average Americans, and despite evidence that it has been wrong, time after time, about inflation."

Web firm's 'Quantum' leap — a film first

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sightsound.com, which offers movies and music for download over the Internet, said Tuesday it will offer the first feature movie produced for initial release on the World Wide Web.

"The Quantum Project" will be produced by Metafilms, the production company that made "What Dreams May Come," the Robin Williams feature that won an Academy Award for best visual effects.

Some short subject movies have had their premieres on the Internet, but analysts said they believed "Quantum Project" would be the first longer film to debut online.

The \$3 million movie, which goes into production this year, will debut next spring on Sightsound.com's Web site. Viewers will be able to download the film for a rental fee, probably between \$2 and \$4, the same price range the company charges for its library of existing movies, said Scott Sander, president and chief executive officer of Sightsound.com.

With a high-speed Internet connection, now available only in limited areas, a 90-minute movie can be downloaded in three to 20 minutes depending on how busy the lines are, Sander said.

Some of the money from each download will be paid to Metafilms in a distribution deal similar to how studios collect their share of ticket sales.

Davis may intervene in bad-faith lawsuits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis, weighing in over trial lawyers' high-stakes attempt to restore the right to file bad-faith lawsuits, told top insurance executives that claims over \$1 million should be exempted.

Davis also said any plan should expire after six years, sources told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The governor's comments at the closed-door Capitol meeting last week mark his first intervention in the issue, a costly, intense fight between two powerful lobbies — insurers and attorneys — that both groups call their top legislative priority.

The dispute focuses on a legal doctrine known as "Royal Globe," named after a Butte County insurance company that figured prominently in a lawsuit that involved a woman who slipped and fell at a market.

Attorneys want to restore the right to file a bad-faith lawsuit against someone else's insurance company over legitimate claims that are delayed or denied. That right was thrown out by the state Supreme Court a decade ago.

Davis said earlier that he would sign bad-faith lawsuit legislation, but did not specify what it would include.

Davis conferred with his staff throughout the day Tuesday to craft his recommendations, which were expected to go to the Assembly Appropriations Committee on Wednesday.

The governor wants Royal Globe reinstated, with restrictions, Capitol sources told the AP. Although still a work in progress, the governor has offered at least four major proposals:

— Exempt cases in which the judgment in the underlying lawsuit is more than \$1 million.

— Require the bill, which would take effect Jan. 1, 2000, to expire Jan. 1, 2006.

— Limit or prohibit bad-faith class-action lawsuits.

— Limit or prohibit companies from suing each other for bad-faith.

"I think the governor has balanced the competing interests here, and it is consistent with what he told Californians he would do, to moderate the needs of consumers along with the need to keep the insurance business in California," said attorney Mark Robinson, a spokesman for the Consumer Attorneys of California.

Insurers are not pleased with Davis' proposals.

"Unless and until he (Davis) does something to cap punitive damages, he won't have done anything to really weaken the financial impact of this on California consumers. What's really going on now behind the scenes is that he is trying to broker a deal the trial bar can live with," an insurance executive familiar with Davis' proposals said.

Royal Globe dates back to 1979, when the state Supreme Court ruled that a person could file a bad-faith lawsuit against another person's insurance company over justified claims that were delayed or denied, such as those arising from a car crash. The doctrine also applied to other businesses, and to government entities sued by citizens.

The court's decision marked a major expansion of the right to sue. Until Royal Globe, policyholders could sue only their own insurance companies for bad faith.

Lawyers hailed the decision, saying it gave common people leverage over corporate wrongdoing and let them hire top-flight attorneys, who could obtain greater fees and larger judgments.

Insurers said the doctrine simply encouraged lawsuits and caused some \$1.5 billion in increased litigation costs.

In 1988, the state Supreme Court restored the original law.

Silicon Graphics shares drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Silicon Graphics Inc. shares fell Tuesday, a day after the surprise resignation of the company's chief executive, Richard Belluzzo.

Belluzzo, a well-regarded former Hewlett-Packard Co. executive, told the Silicon Graphics board of his intention to resign only a few days ago, company officials said.

He's taken a non-CEO position at a company that doesn't compete with Silicon Graphics. Silicon Graphics wouldn't name that company or give a reason for Belluzzo's departure.

Shares of Silicon Graphics closed Tuesday at \$10.87 1/2, down \$1.56 1/4 or 12.5 percent, on the New York Stock Exchange.

People familiar with the matter said that Belluzzo, 45, will join Microsoft's highest circle of executives, managing interactive operations that include its Microsoft Network service.

Replacing Belluzzo is Robert Bishop, 56, a former Silicon Graphics sales executive.

Belluzzo's resignation comes less than two weeks after he announced a major reorganization for Silicon Graphics. Bishop said he endorses the plan Belluzzo laid out Aug. 10.

Under that plan, Silicon Graphics said it would lay off up to 1,500 workers, sell its Cray supercomputer division and back away from workstations using Microsoft Corp.'s Windows NT software.

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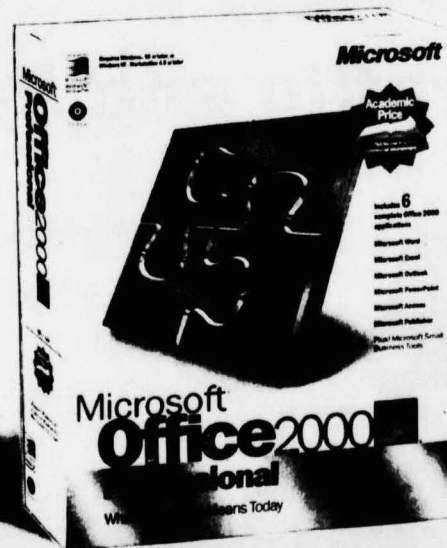
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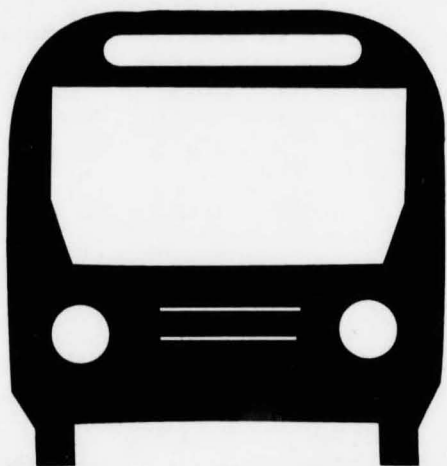


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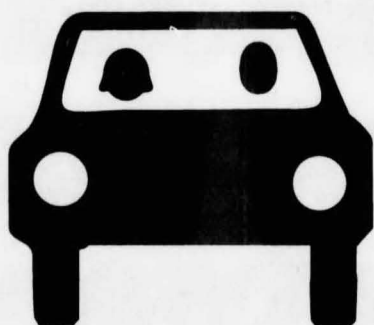
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Construction

Continued from pg 1

said he is encouraged the projected completion date will be met because other aspects of the project, including installation of foundation and pylons, have been on schedule.

Renovation of the business classrooms, another major project Khetrapal is managing, should be completed late this year. He said they should be ready for occupancy by January 2000, in time to accommodate spring semester students. The interior of the building has been cleared for seismic work and classroom size changes.

Administration is deciding what to do with the Scheller House, located behind the Fourth Street garage. The building was originally going to be moved, but will now remain where it is.

While the size of the building limits its use, the ultimate decision rests with donors who fund its renovation, said Dan Johnson, vice president for facilities development and operations. He added the building is partly paid for through those donations, and will be renovated in stages.

"It (the Scheller House) looks like it should be fire wood, but since it'll stay on campus, we'll do our part to make it functional," Johnson said, explaining the building is not typical of those found on university campuses, but has historical value.

"You take a look around this campus—with as big as it is and as old as it is, there's no place for formal functions besides the Student Union," he said.

Donors have also supplied primary funding for a series of campus gateways, physical markers that provide visual edges to university property. Foundation has already been poured for the installation of the gateways, which will be sent from San Juan Bautista after they are cast.

By the first or second week in October, Johnson said, the gateways will be installed in their permanent locations: one each on San

"You look around this campus — with as big as it is and as old as it is there's no place for formal functions besides the Student Union."

—Dan Johnson
vice president for facilities development and operations

Carlos Street, at Fourth and 10th streets; one at Ninth and San Fernando streets; one at Seventh and San Salvador streets; one on Fourth Street and Paseo; and another on San Fernando Street, between Hugh Gillis Hall and Dudley Moorehead Hall. The six landmarks cost \$1.2 million to build.

"It's not always easy to define the area between campus and the surrounding community," said Jim Zavagno, associate director for planning, design and construction. Planners will name each gateway after a donor who funded the project, he said, and hope the gateways will serve as markers for campus locations.

At the other corner of campus, sound walls have been erected on the bottom floor of the 10th Street garage, which will house all university departments currently located in Wahlquist South. Johnson said work there should not affect anyone parking in the garage, as all drivers will enter the garage through existing entrances. He described the parking situation as having "moved up a floor" — faculty and staff will occupy the second floor, and students can use any spaces on the third floors or higher.



Robert Bradshaw/Spartan Daily

Cirilo Paniaguan, left, stamps down dirt and Pat Brady checks a high voltage box in preparation for construction of the new campus

police department adjacent to the Seventh Street Parking garage.

dents can use any spaces on the third floors or higher.

The Wahlquist departments slated to move, including admissions and records and financial aid, will occupy the bottom floor of the 10th Street garage in March 2000 after the building in which they are housed is demolished. Books shelved in the Wahlquist Library have already been moved to a temporary location on Senter

Road, Johnson said.

Staff at Clark Library said patrons could still access books in the Senter Road location. All Tower Card holders can receive books by 4 p.m. the same day they request them, provided people do it on-line by 11 a.m. that day through the library's paging system. Non-card holders could also borrow books by coming to Clark Library in person and filling out a

page slip.

Randy Anderson, the Clark Library circulation desk manager, said the service is available five days per week, from Monday through Friday. Although people could drive to the location and get the books themselves, he recommends staff retrieve the materials. "The facility is not quite ready," Anderson said, who was unable to say when the public could visit.

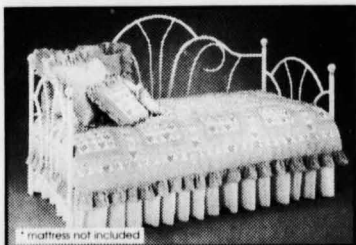
"Most of the time, it's going to be easier to do it (request books) on-line."

Johnson said workers on campus have attempted to make the work they do as least disruptive as possible. He said, diverting people all over campus with signs and fences would be a poor idea.

"I don't consider the work we do to be too obtrusive," Johnson said. "It just looks that way."

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NEWS

San Jose State University

Caret

Continued from pg 1

Leo Davila said he thought Caret's speech delivered the president's vision of a metropolitan university. Davila said he was impressed with Caret's reference to the joint library between the City of San Jose and SJSU as "The UniverCity Library."

"Perhaps some day SJSU will be known as the 'UniverCity of San Jose,'" Davila said.

Caret said SJSU has the location other universities would love to have and the university cannot squander its good fortune because of fear, indifference or cynicism. He was referring to the pockets of resistance facing many of his administration's proposed changes, including the new joint library.

The upcoming joint library between the City of San Jose and

SJSU is the most noteworthy partnership forged between the university and the city in which it sits, Caret said.

As the walls of the joint library go up, the walls that separate the university from the surrounding community will come down, integrating the city and university in new ways, Caret said.

He said SJSU is a laboratory and a model for the nation. The University's new joint library will be an example of the kind of partnership the University must form as it adapts to change.

The joint library was proposed as a response to library cutbacks affecting the city and the university collections, according to SJSU's joint library press releases.

The test of a modern universi-

ty is how wisely and quickly it adapts to new possibilities — like partnerships — Caret said, quoting academic Clark Kerr.

SJSU must lead the change before us and not let the change drive us — the pace and complexity of change today is unprecedented and we have to look for the opportunities it provides, Caret said as he hurried through his speech.

In addition to the new joint library that will dominate the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets in four years, Caret said a new city hall, civic center, symphony hall and opera house will be in the works, along the university periphery in the near future.

Caret said other projects in the redevelopment effort include the

extension of the county's light rail system up San Fernando to the university, as well as three or four new parking structures.

Caret highlighted the goals and accomplishments of his five-year tenure as president of the oldest campus in the California State University system.

He then thanked the faculty and staff for their patience and tolerance in adapting to and putting up with the transformation around SJSU since he took office.

Some of those changes included streamlining the curricula by weeding out some programs that no longer served their purpose — a long, often painful, two-year process called academic redesign according to Caret. Other goals Caret attributed to his adminis-

tration include the renovation and modernization happening all over campus, including the new telecommunication infrastructure that should be up and running for the beginning of the new year.

Caret told the faculty and staff that all the hard work and upheaval has paid off in greater recognition for the university at all levels — locally, regionally, in Sacramento and at the national level. He said President Clinton cited SJSU's success with campus climate initiatives, and a recent US News and World Report listed SJSU as one of the best public universities in the West, giving it top marks for ethnic diversity.

Wrapping up his welcome back speech, Caret said the university has also done an unprecedented

job at fund-raising but reminded the audience the bottom line is not money — it's the extent to which the university provides its graduates with the ability to maximize their unique abilities.

He cited some famous SJSU grads, such as author Amy Tan and assemblyman Mike Honda who have helped raise the bar for future alumni.

Meteorology professor, Alison Bridger said Caret's speech was good and inspiring. She said if students want to realize their potential, they have to raise their expectations about what's involved in academic achievement.

"You can't work 20 to 30 hours a week at outside jobs, put in minimal effort and then be disappointed with 'C' and 'D' grades," she said.

False info led to firing of columnist

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona Republic columnist fired on suspicion of making up sources quoted a "Jennifer Morgan" four separate times and gave a niece's phone number when asked for a number for a man she profiled, the newspaper said Tuesday.

The newspaper said it fired Julie Amparano after being unable to find people quoted in columns or stories, including Morgan and a man depicted as a white racist who learned he was part-Hispanic.

In a statement Tuesday, Amparano insisted her sources were real and said she was given less than 24 hours to produce information requested by the Republic to help verify her subjects.

The Republic announced the firing Saturday in a brief front page note to readers, saying editors were unable to substantiate some of her quoted sources. Tuesday's edition carried a detailed explanation.

Amparano, who worked at the paper for five years, began writing a thrice-weekly column last month. Her "Conversations" column focused on people with compelling tales.

The paper said an investigation also failed to verify the existence of a gay man living in an intolerant neighborhood, an upscale woman visiting a downscale restaurant and 16 others quoted in the 17 columns she wrote.

A July 19 column quoted a Jennifer Morgan complaining about advertisements at her dentist's office. On Aug. 11, Amparano quoted a Jennifer Morgan, identified as an attorney.

Twice in 1995, the paper said, Amparano quoted individuals named Jennifer Morgan in news stories, one described as an owner of an answering service and one an advertising representative.

The paper couldn't verify the existence of any of the four.

The paper said Amparano provided a number for a Luis Adler Varela, identified in a column as a racist who learned when he was 25 that he was half Hispanic. However, Senior Editor David Fritze said he learned the phone was listed to Amparano's niece.

Republic Managing Editor Julia Wallace said she confronted Amparano with the niece's name and fired her immediately when Amparano denied knowing her.

"I believe that the demand was unfair from the onset," Amparano said.

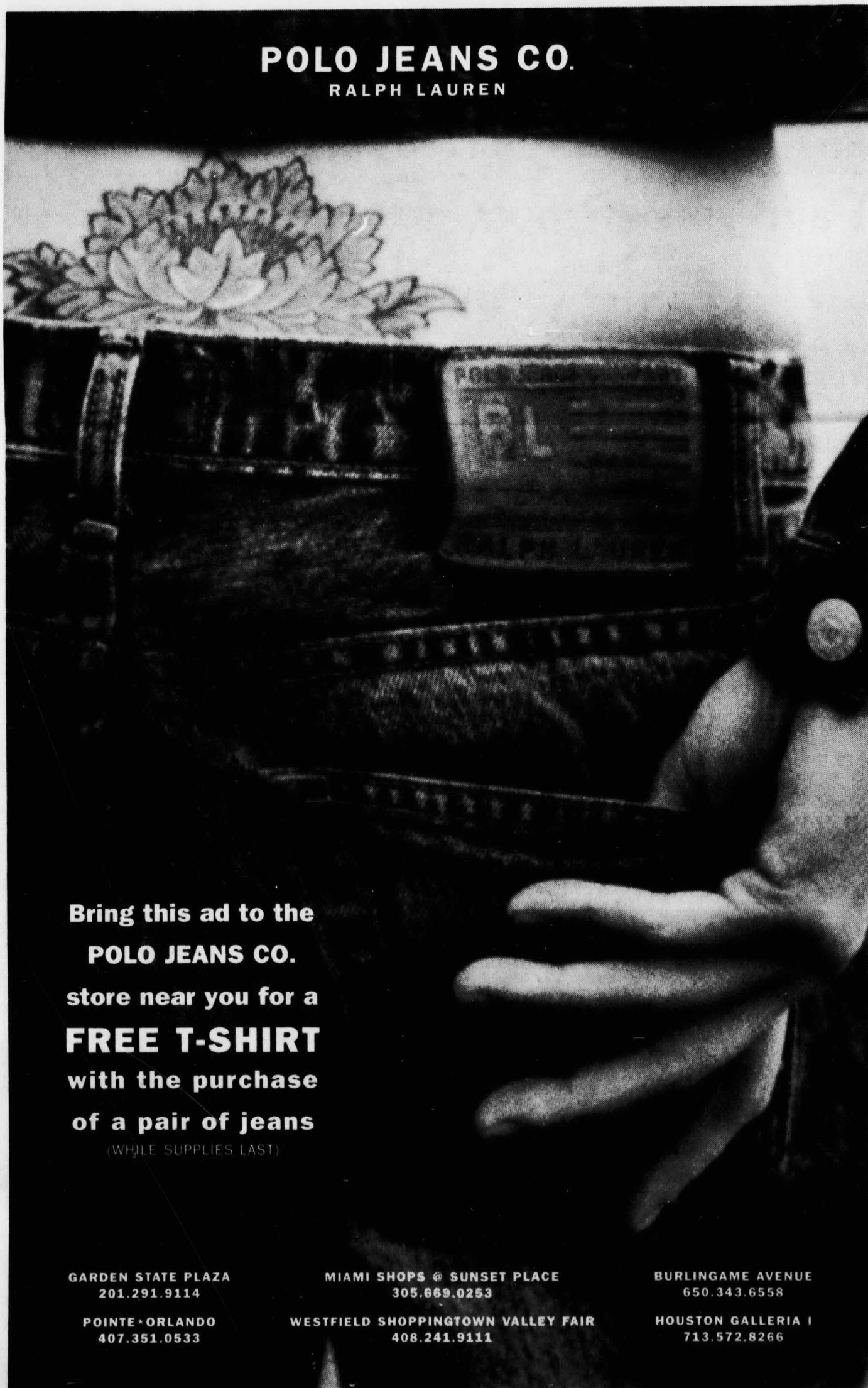
Her lawyer, Stephen Montoya, said Amparano had used her niece as a source in a column to find out what a child would think.

The niece's number was among a list of numbers Amparano gave to the Republic but was not given as the contact number for the racist, he said.

The newspaper said editors began looking into Amparano's sources last week after a senior staff member reported rumors that she made up some parts of her column and that it was possible other media outlets were investigating.

The paper said 65 people were identified in the columns. The editors had questions on about 40. Of those, 24 had uncommon names and were checked out. Four were found.

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Fly holds community hostage

U.S. Governments
halts construction
plans to protect
endangered fly

COLTON (AP) — Southern California construction projects worth hundreds of millions are being held up by a fly in the development.

The U.S. government has all but halted development across the sand dunes in the desert east of Los Angeles to protect the tiny Delhi Sands flower-loving fly — the only fly ever to make the Endangered Species List.

Some people can't believe the fuss being made over a bug.

"People feel like their community is being run by a fly. Where it can develop, when it can develop — all dictated by a fly," said Ray Bragg, a development official in Fontana, one of several small cities whose plans have been thwarted by the orange-brown insect the size of a straight pin.

The flies' only known breeding grounds are the Delhi Sands dunes stretching from San Bernardino to Riverside to Ontario, about 60 miles from Los Angeles.

The fine dunes were created by

"People feel like the community is being run by a fly. Where it can develop, when it can develop — all dictated by a fly."

— Ray Bragg
a development official
City of Fontana

Santa Ana winds carrying grit from the mountains and dropping it in the desert valley.

The Delhi Sands are the largest remaining sand dune system in the Los Angeles basin. But the few dunes that remain are surrounded by freeways and encroaching development. Most of them are held by private land owners.

Because the fly's habitat is disappearing, its numbers are down to just several thousand. In 1993 it was designated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as an endangered species.

"Any time there's a listed species that's warm and fuzzy and endearing, it's easier for people to rally around it and work together toward a common goal. But this is about more than just God's creatures great and small," said Jeff Newman of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "This is a unique system

with unique species."

Afraid the Delhi Sands fly will go the way of the El Segundo fly, which disappeared when its breeding grounds were paved over for a tarmac at the Los Angeles International Airport, the Fish and Wildlife Service has all but halted development on the dunes until it can be determined how many flies there are and how best to protect them.

In Fontana, developers' vision of a \$500 million project of single-family homes, shopping centers and strip malls has been dashed. Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario, Rialto and Hemet have had to delay housing projects, critical in a region absorbing residential overflow from Los Angeles. Colton had hoped to build a manufacturing plant.

About \$42 million in bonds will go into default in October because

Fontana land owners unable to develop their land are unable to pay taxes.

Colton has \$11 million in debt tied up in an idle electrical substation that was built to supply power to the proposed commercial developments. And the town is in danger of losing \$300 million to \$500 million in commercial projects because developers are looking elsewhere, Colton town manager Henry Garcia said.

Back in 1995, the discovery of eight flies near the Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton cost San Bernardino County \$4 million to move the then-proposed hospital several hundred feet.

The government and the communities that want to build are trying to agree on property that could be designated a protected habitat. The cities and county have proposed several sites, including 280 acres in Colton.

Wildlife officials said the process could take up to two years. But county and city officials are desperate to complete it by the end of the year.

"I don't want 20 years from now for my children to ask me where all the animals and insects went," Garcia said. "But I don't want to have to tell the residents that their city lost millions because of a fly. There has to be a middle ground."

LA County board fires shot at gun shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With memories of recent shootings still fresh, the county Board of Supervisors gave preliminary approval Tuesday to an ordinance banning sales of guns and ammunition on county property.

The law would effectively bring an end to the popular Great Western Gun Show, which convenes four times a year at the Los Angeles County fairgrounds in Pomona.

The five-member board voted 3-2 for the ordinance. It will be heard a second time by the board in the next few weeks and, if given final approval, would go into effect 30 days later.

The vote came two weeks after the shooting rampage at the North Valley Jewish Community Center in Granada Hills and the subsequent slaying of a letter carrier. Admitted white supremacist Buford O. Furrow Jr. has been charged in the case.

Great Western Show organizers said they would file a lawsuit challenging the county's action.

"Right now we're proceeding as though the show is still on," said Great Western general manager Chad Seger. "We're very confident that the legal action that we are planning will be successful."

About 2,000 vendors set up exhibitions at the gun shows, which attracts some 100,000 customers each year.

The Great Western shows contribute an estimated \$9 million each year to the county's economy. Karl Amelang, president of the Irvine-based gun show company, told the

"Gun shows have been the shopping mall for the distribution and dissemination of all kinds of weapons ..."

— Zev Yaroslavsky
L.A. County supervisor

board. Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky, who sponsored the ordinance, said it was a historic vote by a county "which has been host to the largest gun show in the world."

"Gun shows have been the shopping mall for the distribution and dissemination of all kinds of weapons, including automatic and semiautomatic guns," he said.

Federal authorities have traced weapons used in Southern California shootings — including the 1997 North Hollywood shootout — to gun shows, Yaroslavsky said.

In a related development, a federal grand jury Tuesday indicted James Michael Swain of Newport Beach for allegedly selling machine guns and machine gun parts to undercover agents he met at the Great Western Gun Show in July.

Hit and run suspect apprehended

ANAHEIM (AP) — A man was arrested Tuesday for investigation of a fatal collision with a bicyclist whose body apparently crashed through a car's windshield and was carried 13 miles away.

Isidro Calderon Hernandez, 26, was taken into custody at the office of a Santa Ana attorney who had already been in touch with police, said police Sgt. Joe Vargas.

The man was being booked for investigation of felony hit-and-run, Vargas said.

Hernandez was also under investigation for possible involvement in a hit-and-run accident May 22 in which another bicyclist was hit and suffered scrapes, Vargas said.

"We don't think we have a serial bicycle-hitter. As strange as this case is, though, who the hell

knows," he said.

The fatal collision occurred late Sunday. Someone watching TV news Monday night noticed a damaged white Honda Civic in Buena Park and called police. The car's windshield was smashed inward. Police then searched Hernandez's apartment.

John Lee LaBord of Orange, was hit about 11:50 p.m. Sunday while riding home from work.

LaBord had just greeted friends who were walking nearby when a speeding car ran into him, Vargas said. Witnesses told authorities that the driver didn't slow down.

LaBord's body was spotted about 6:30 a.m. Monday near Portola Parkway and state Highway 133, about 13 miles from where he was struck. Police said his body was about 25 feet away from the highway.



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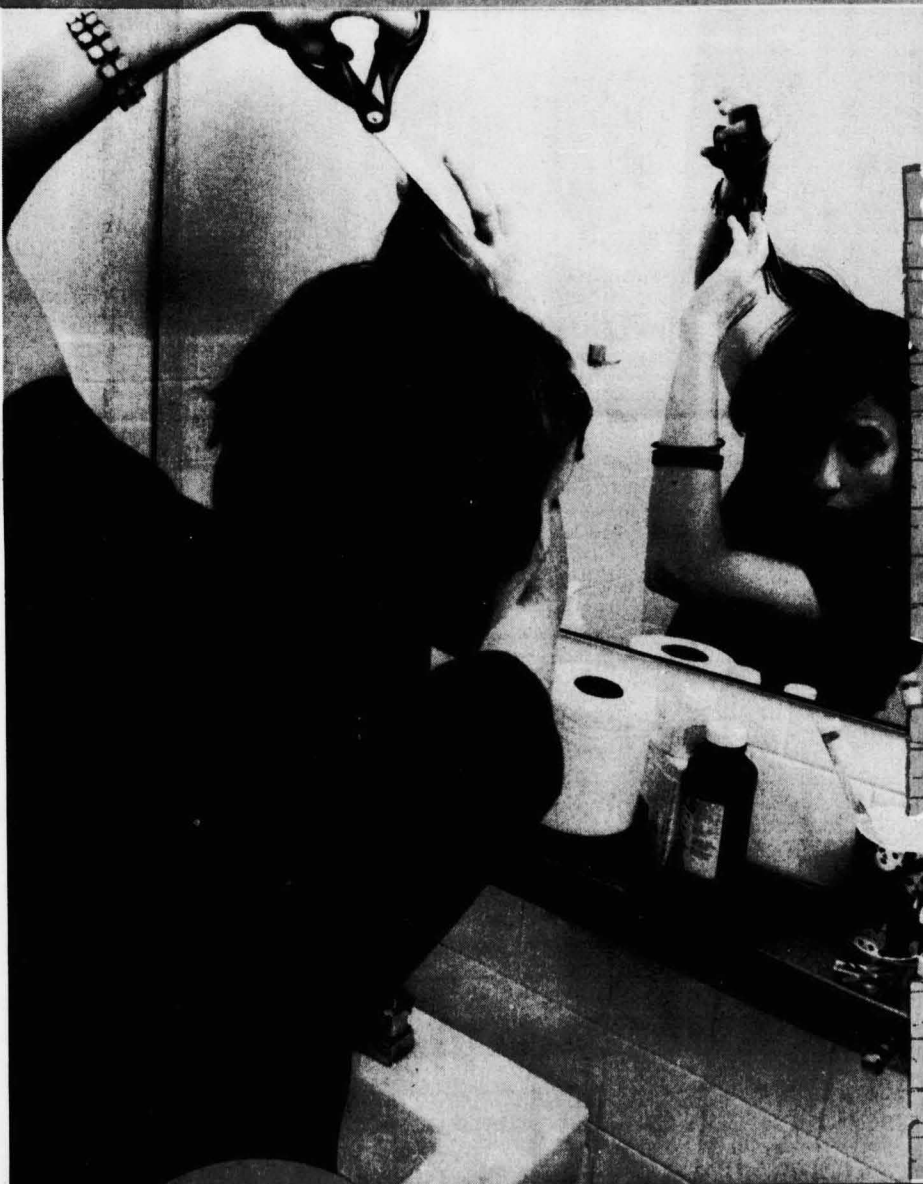
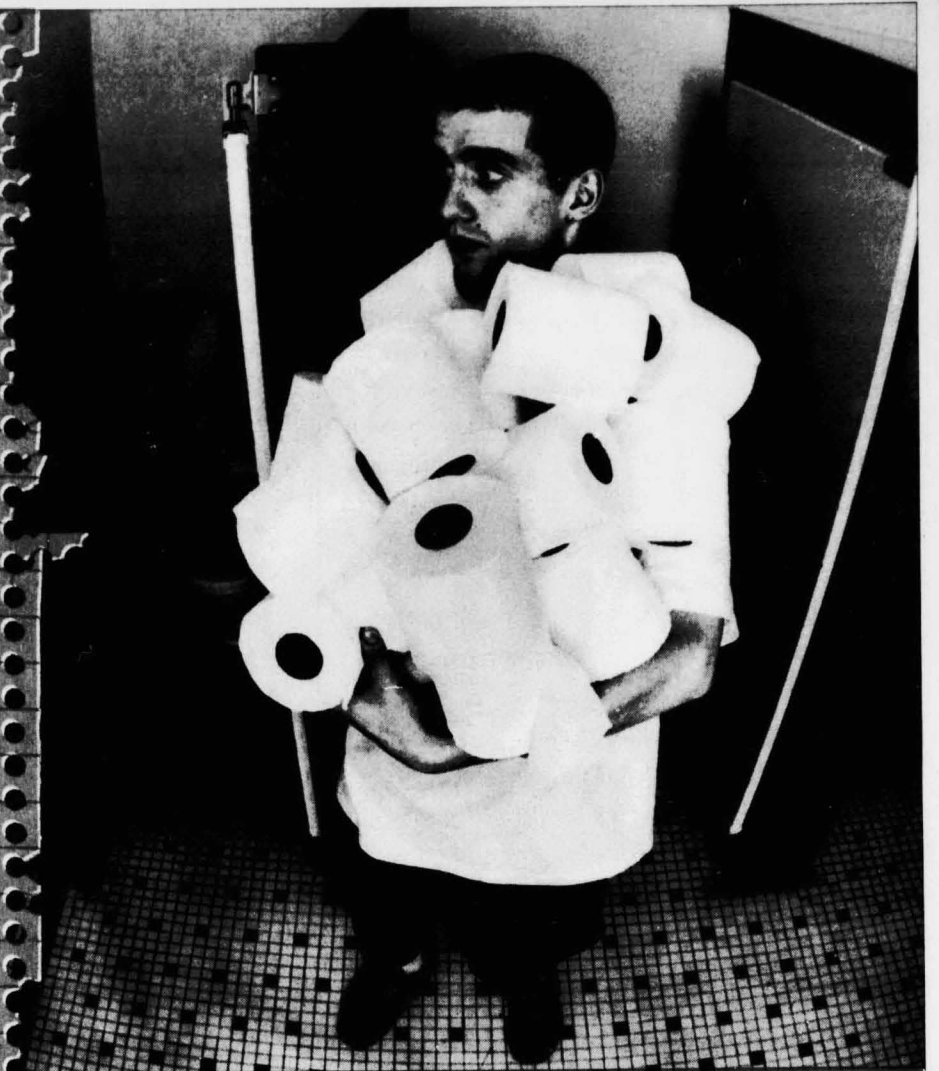
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SPORTS

San Jose State University

Inside the huddle



"We've always said we wanted to throw the football, we've definitely put our emphasis right now on throwing the football."

— Dave Baldwin

"There's still a little area for improvement, but overall we feel really good."

— Deonce Whitaker



"We're going to go out and see what happens at LSU, but we're going out there to win."

— Chris Kasteler



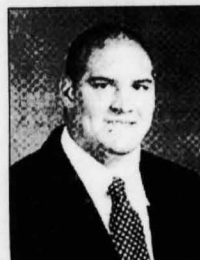
"We have a lot of good athletes, but we have to learn from each other. We'll be ready for LSU."

— Chris Fe'esago



"We just want to shut down the offense and make them do what we want them to do."

— James Ditch



"The new defense gives us more flexibility, it's a lot faster and allows us to utilize our team speed."

— Ron Jon Acuna



Dreaming of a Blue and Gold Christmas

Welcome back to school. For our first lesson, we as San Jose State University Spartans will learn the words: "Bowl Game."

Why not? With the sorry state of the Western Athletic Conference anything is possible.

The elite eight of Utah, BYU, Air Force, Wyoming, Colorado State, UNLV, New Mexico and San Diego State took their ball and their national reputations and formed the Mountain West Conference.

So for the Spartans, this could be the year. That is if third-year coach Dave Baldwin and staff can build on the little victories they won last year.

SJSU wasn't as bad a team as their 4-8 record implied, but they weren't that good either.

It was a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

After putting a beating on Stanford, they came out flat against Idaho. After taking beatings at Oregon and Virginia, they lost tough games to UTEP and BYU. They looked horrible against Utah and San Diego State, but showed spark against Hawai'i and Fresno State.

This year they need to start on defense. Ranked next to last in the nation in rush defense giving up a gaudy 259 yards per game, the Spartans can't expect to get abused on the defensive line and hope the offense can outscore the opponent. How ironic is it though that the Achilles' heel of the team last year — the front seven — is where the defensive strength lies this year?

Edgar Nava, Samson Sherrod, Abdul-Salam Noah, James Ditch and Steve Kappahn anchor the front along with depth at line-backer.

The question mark now stems from their strength last year — the secondary. Omarr Smith, Lyle West, K.J. Agu and Ghaelee Wadood are all gone.

Now all the experience the Spartans have in the secondary is



IN A

GROOVE

Aaron Williams

Chris Lawson. It is going to be up to Lawson to lead a list of freshman and redshirts.

On the other side of the ball the Spartans should be able to put into motion the "Fast Break on Turf" — the idea Baldwin originally had when he came to SJSU.

The corps of wide receivers — Casey LeBlanc, Eric Ruhle, Waking Bailey, Dante Scarbrough — should give opponents fits trying to match-up. Add a mix of young talent like John Fernandez, Brian Foreman and Steven Pulley and the Spartans are stacked.

That leaves it up to Chris Kasteler. After an unconventional experiment with a shared quarterback job last season, Kasteler emerged as a clear cut starter in spring ball.

The Spartans also have the most exciting all-purpose man in the WAC in Deonce Whitaker.

The 5-foot-6-inch Whitaker ranks second in the nation in all-purpose yards for returning backs and has proved he can take over a game. His play should open up the passing game wide enough for the "Fast Break" to bring home the thunder jam.

If they can then pull off some upsets — whipping Stanford again would be nice as well as sticking it to Fresno and shocking either LSU or Colorado — the words "Bowl Game" shouldn't be that far-fetched.

I hear Christmas in Hawai'i is nice. Let's chant, "Oahu Bowl, Oahu Bowl, Oahu Bowl."

Aaron Williams is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. In a Groove will appear from time to time.

F-l-e-x Appeal

New-look defense counters offense as the Spartan football team looks to take to the air

By Mike Osegueda
Daily staff writer

Last season the Spartan football team had a rotating door at the quarterback position and was plagued by a defense that Head Coach Dave Baldwin tried to keep off the field.

This season Baldwin, in his third year of leading San Jose State University, hopes he has found the remedy.

Baldwin named Chris Kasteler the undisputed starting quarterback, put a new defensive package in place, has his players focused and feels confident about the team's chances for 1999 season.

"Last year we had the mentality that we wanted to stay balanced and we felt we had to run the ball to keep our defense off the field, but that inhibited us because we wanted to be a big-play offense," Baldwin said.

Fortunately for the Spartans, that was then, this is now. The offense is anchored by Kasteler, who after a year of flip-flopping his time taking the snaps with Marcus Arroyo and Brian Vye has the starting job to himself.

Kasteler is confident that having a familiar face calling the plays game in and game out will make for a more productive team.

"They'll be able to look to one guy, they'll know who it is and get a rhythm with one guy instead of having a different quarterback every other play," the senior said.

Baldwin said Kasteler being the No. 1 quarterback will provide a leader, which will produce a more focused team.

"When you're going with a two-quarterback system, the leader-

ship of the a quarterback is never established. Chris Kasteler being named starter at the end of spring has really developed leadership with this offense," Baldwin said.

"When you step into a huddle you need a leader, and when you step to the line of scrimmage before the snap somebody has to be able to do those things, and one quarterback is really helping," he said.

With a new quarterback in place, the offensive focus will also change. Instead of being a running team, the Spartans will opt to throw the ball more.

"We've hung our hat on throwing the football this year. We've always said we wanted to do it, but we haven't really been a throwing team," Baldwin said.

This year he feels he finally has the players he needs to air the ball out, unlike last year when he had to worry about a mediocre defense.

"Now we feel we can throw the football because our defense can make the big plays," Baldwin said.

The new focus has been evident already, as the Spartans threw the ball 56 times in their first scrimmage on August 20th. Last year's highest number of pass attempts was 51 in a Halloween game against Utah.

Even though the offense is content to rely on the arm of Kasteler, it's not the only weapon they have. Deonce Whitaker leads the Spartans out of the backfield and he comes back as the No. 2 all-purpose back in the nation. He also was voted the Western Athletic Conference special teams preseason player of the year in a media poll.

The junior tailback was the Spartans' leading rusher last season and is also not concerned about the change of the offense.

"We just have to do what we have to do. If they (opposing teams) want to throw the ball, then we are going to end up throwing the ball," Whitaker said.

"But, you really never know what happens, it depends on what

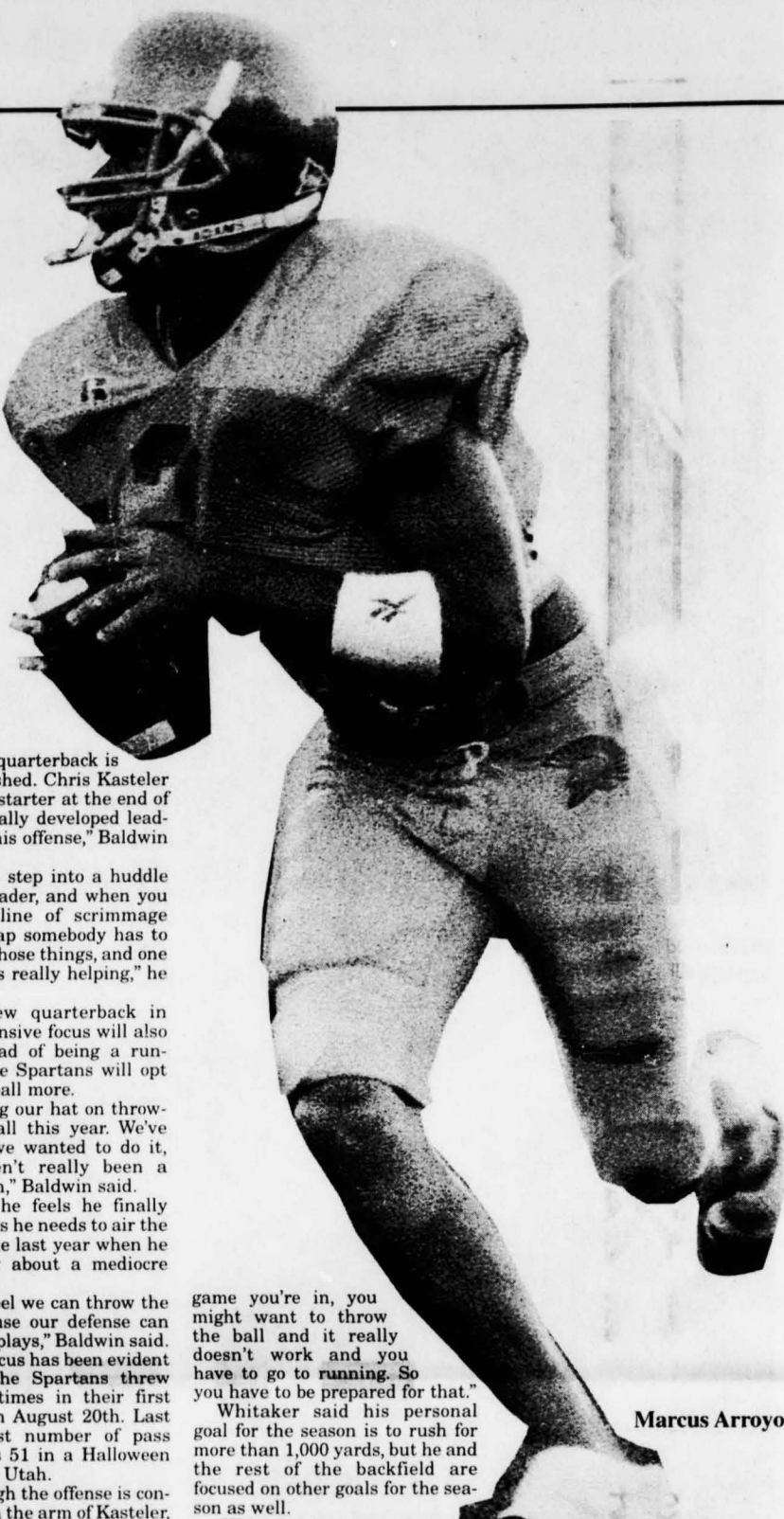
game you're in, you might want to throw the ball and it really doesn't work and you have to go to running. So you have to be prepared for that."

Whitaker said his personal goal for the season is to rush for more than 1,000 yards, but he and the rest of the backfield are focused on other goals for the season as well.

"We're not just executing and holding on to the ball, but also trying to do something extra, give 110 percent," the 180-pound, Whitaker said. "We'd like to punish the guys who try to tackle us. Instead of taking a hit, (we will be) giving one."

Another key position for this year's team will be at wide receiver. The Spartans have a talented crop of wide outs to serve as targets for Kasteler. Waking Bailey and Shawn Green are veterans returning for their junior years. Senior Eric Ruhle and sophomore Casey LeBlanc are also added to the mix.

See Preview, page 13



Marcus Arroyo

Spartan Football Schedule

Sept. 4. Louisiana State	7 p.m.
Sept. 11. Colorado	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 18. Saint Mary's	6 p.m.
Sept. 25. Tulsa*	6 p.m.
Oct. 2. Stanford	2 p.m.
Oct. 9. TCU*	2:05 p.m.
Oct. 16. Rice*	2 p.m.
Oct. 23. SMU*	6 p.m.
Oct. 30. UTEP*	7 p.m.
Nov. 6. Hawai'i*	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 20. Fresno State	2 p.m.

Bold: Home games
*Western Athletic Conference game



Chad Pilster/Spartan Daily

Chris Kasteler (11), starting quarterback for the San Jose State University Spartans, runs the ball at a scrimmage Friday. He will tak-

ing snaps for the football team when it plays its first game Sept. 4 at Louisiana State University.

SPORTS

San Jose State University



David Baldwin (back left) hopes new defensive and offensive schemes will spell success for the upcoming football season.

Chad Pilster/Spartan Daily

Preview

Continued from pg 12

On the other side of the ball, the Spartan defense now has the experience that they lacked last season.

The defense is loaded with new recruits who's speed and athleticism will be utilized better in the new "flex" package.

The flex package has been used by the University of Arizona for years, but for this year's Spartans Baldwin felt it would fit the team better.

"We recruited more athletic-type linebackers and defensive ends, so with the combination of recruiting and the kind of kids we can recruit, the package seems to fit us better," Baldwin said.

The flex allows a linebacker to play closer to the line of scrimmage, like another defensive lineman.

A linebacker will now be two and a half to three yards off the ball this year compared to five yards in the old defensive setup.

The new formation will allow more blitzing and make it easier for the defense to stop the run.

Defensive end James Ditch says the defense is coming together and making the flex work.

"We're really attacking, we're looking towards stopping the run," Ditch said. "A lot of teams are looking to pound the ball at

"Last year we gained a lot of experience. Most of our senior leadership is on defense. I think it will carry over to the offense ..."

— Ron Jon Acuna
football player

us, if we can get them to third and long, or second and long, we'll be in good shape."

Ron-Jon Acuna finds himself with the key role in the flex package.

The outside linebacker describes his role as a roamer: He will be a slashing linebacker who will find himself closer to the line of scrimmage.

"However, Acuna is also confident about the defense as a whole."

"Last year we gained a lot of experience. Most of our senior leadership is on defense. I think it will carry over to the offense where we have a lot of young guys," Acuna said.

He points to losses to Virginia (52-14) and Oregon (58-3) last year as learning experiences, and assures that the defense this year is prepared to move

past shortcomings of last season.

The defensive line will be anchored by two-year starters Abdul-Salam Noah and Samson Sherrod as well as Ditch.

Their experience will be vital to the success of the Spartans because as Baldwin points out, "For any team to win a championship, you need a defensive line down in the trenches."

The secondary will be led by fifth-year senior Chris Lawson at cornerback, while Travis Seaton is No. 1 on the depth chart for safeties.

Following the season opener — an away game against Louisiana State — the team will travel to the University of Colorado, for a September 11th contest with the Buffaloes, who Baldwin said will be the most talented opposition of the year.



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his mind
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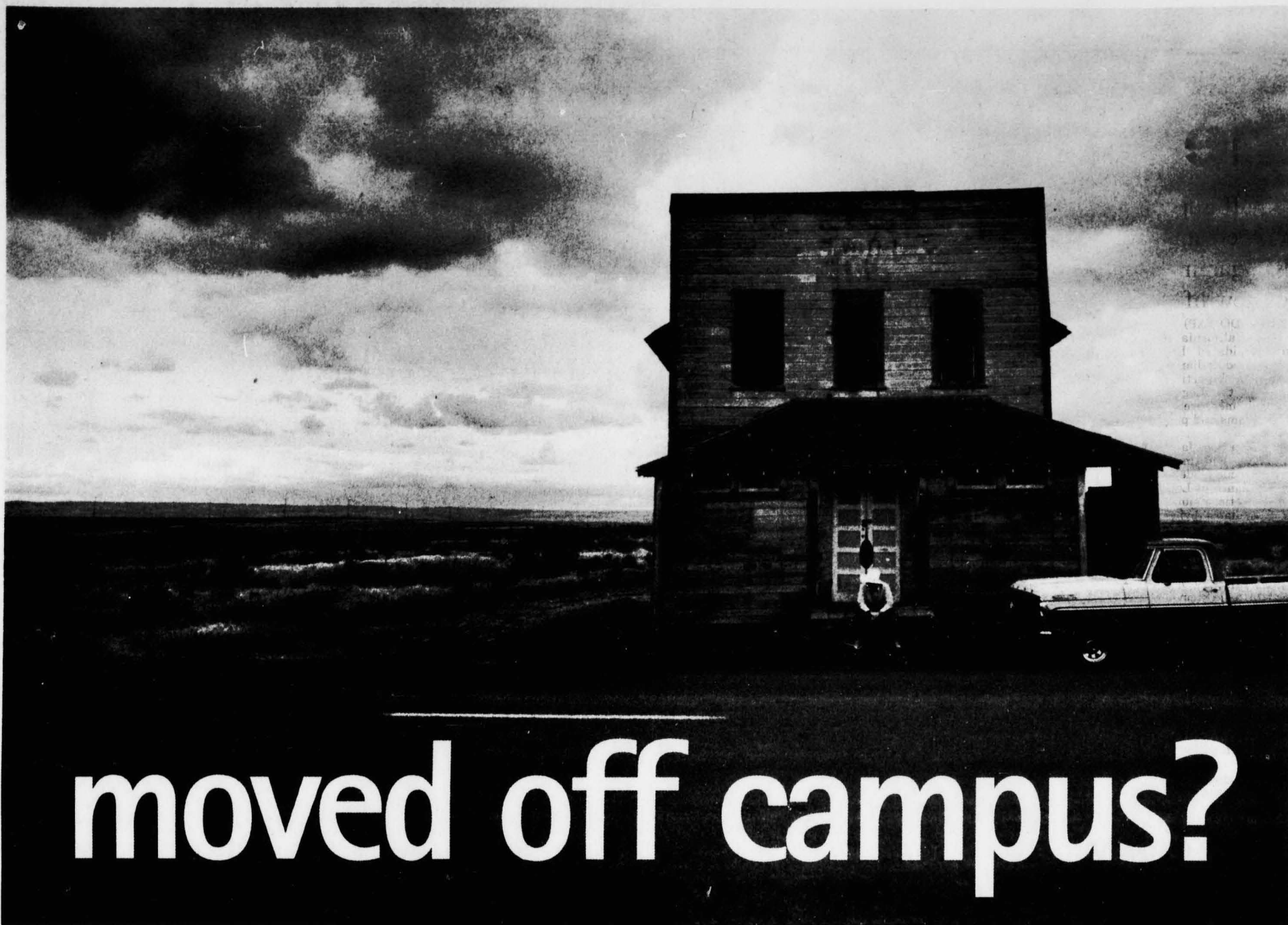


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The game's just begun

Fresh off Supreme Court defeat, Indian gaming finds new life

CORONADO (AP) — A day after the California Supreme Court invalidated last year's voter-approved Indian gambling initiative, a bipartisan effort emerged in the Legislature to resolve the measure's constitutional problems and present it to voters again.

Republican Sen. James Brulte of Rancho Cucamonga, the minority caucus leader, and Sen. Richard Polanco of Los Angeles, the Democratic majority leader, said Californians obviously want Nevada-style gambling at Indian casinos or they wouldn't have approved the ballot measure with 63 percent of the vote.

"Voters already have made clear their feeling on the issue. The Legislature ought to heed that," Brulte said Tuesday.

The state Supreme Court Monday ruled that Proposition 5 was invalid because it sought to allow Indian tribes to operate Nevada-style video slot machines and other games that are banned by the state constitution.

The ruling was the result of two lawsuits filed by a hotel and restaurant workers union and homeowners, but largely funded by Nevada casinos which fear the competition of Indian casinos in California.

A constitutional amendment allowing the video slot machines would require a two-thirds vote of the Democrat-controlled Legislature in order to get on the ballot, making Republican support essential. But the issue cuts across party lines and is influenced by the big-money lobbying and campaign contributions of both casino supporters and foes.

Nearly \$100 million was spent

last year in campaigns for and against Proposition 5, the most expensive ballot initiative campaign in the nation's history.

Lawmakers must act by Oct. 28 to qualify the measure for the March 2000 primary ballot, but the Legislature is set to adjourn for the year Sept. 10.

As a first step, the Senate Monday approved a constitutional amendment by Senate President Pro Tem John Burton, D-San Francisco, that makes minor changes in laws relating to horse racing.

Burton hopes to amend the bill in the Assembly to add provisions for Indian gambling and get it approved before the current session ends.

Gov. Gray Davis also could seek a constitutional amendment, possibly one approved by the Legislature and placed on a statewide ballot, but no decision has been made, said his spokeswoman Hilary McLean.

Davis, however, said Monday that he would work with the Legislature, tribes and all interested parties to find a constitutional solution to Indian gambling in California.

Tribal leaders meeting in Coronado for the California Nations Indian Gaming Association spent the morning outlining strategy, including their own push for a constitutional amendment for the March election.

Tribes started a petition drive in June to qualify the question for the ballot; 670,000 verified voters' signatures are needed by mid-September.

Tribes operating without federally required state gambling compacts will also seek meetings with Davis next month. The immediate concern is for 10 tribes operating in Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties, which face losing their video slot machines by Oct. 6.

A Los Angeles federal court order to shut down the machines

"Voters already have made clear their feeling on the issue. The Legislature ought to heed that."

— James Brulte
State Senator
Rancho Cucamonga

was delayed last year pending the state Supreme Court's review of Proposition 5. Under the order, if the justices ruled against the measure, the casinos would stop operating the machines 14 days after the decision was finalized, which is Sept. 22.

"Barring a compact being agreed upon in the near future or some other legal maneuver, this is what is going to happen," said Thom Mrozek, spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in California's Los Angeles-based Central District.

He said in January, a moderator between federal authorities and the tribes struck an agreement that if the state Supreme Court's decision was against Proposition 5, the tribes would voluntarily stop using the machines. Otherwise, the casinos would be in violation of the federal court order.

The Pechanga Indians in Temecula are among those threatened by the order. Their chairman, Mark A. Macarro, said he is optimistic the tribe can forge an agreement with Davis within the next 45 days, averting federal seizure of their gambling machines.

"All of our machines in the Central District are under arrest," he said. "They don't belong to us. Fortunately for us, the U.S. attorneys agreed to let us operate these machines during the state Supreme Court litigation."

But, he said, "If there is no

agreement in place and no prospect of a constitutional amendment ... we do face the shutting down of these machines, but we don't face the complete shutdown of our operation."

Maccaro noted that poker and bingo games are still legal.

Other tribal and federal officials believed federal seizure of machines was unlikely in California's three other federal districts, where several tribes have signed compacts with the state.

"I can't imagine that the state or federal courts would move precipitously while negotiations are ongoing and another ballot measure is pending for the people," said Sacramento attorney Howard Dickstein, who represents several gaming tribes.

Officials with those three U.S. judicial districts said Tuesday they were consulting with each other and the Justice Department regarding the court decision and that there were no immediate plans to seize machines.

The tribes have been operating video slot machines and certain casino-style card games, like blackjack, for years without state or federal approval. The machines bring in 70 percent of Indian gambling revenues in California, CNIGA Chairman Daniel Tucker said.

In 1997, the 41 Indian casinos in California generated an estimated \$1.4 billion in gross revenue, according to CNIGA.

Oklahoma bombing leaves lasting mark

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A study of survivors of the Oklahoma City bombing found that nearly half developed post-traumatic stress disorder or had other psychiatric illnesses, such as depression or problems with drugs and alcohol.

The researchers said they were surprised by the degree of suffering and hope the results help mental health professionals focus their efforts after disasters.

The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at 182 adults who were inside or just outside the federal building when the bomb went off in 1995, killing 168 people and injuring nearly 700. The survivors were interviewed six months after the blast.

Forty-five percent of those studied were found to suffer illnesses that included chronic depression and drug and alcohol problems.

The biggest single group of survivors — one out of three — had post-traumatic stress disorder, a condition often seen in Vietnam veterans.

Its symptoms include flashbacks, angry outbursts and sleep and concentration problems.

The study was conducted by researchers at Washington University, the Oklahoma State Department of Health and the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences.

Bombing survivors have described nightmares, a fear of entering tall buildings, loss of trust and flashbacks triggered by loud noises.

"I can still smell the smoke," said Martin Cash, a former benefits counselor with the Veterans Administration who lost an eye in the bombing.

Once, when his wife was moving furniture at their home, she bumped the wall.

"That big thud, I came unglued," he said.

Charlie Younger, who was in a business meeting on the fourth floor when the bomb went off, said he hasn't been able to watch violent movies, finds it difficult to trust people, and doesn't like tall buildings.

"I'm nervous all the time, especially if I can't look out a window," he said.

Fifty-five percent of those studied needed only counseling, not psychiatric care, said Dr. Carol North, a psychiatrist at Washington University's School of Medicine in St. Louis and one of the study's authors.

Jewish symbol not gang affiliated

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A Jewish student told to hide his Star of David necklace at school may wear it freely, the school board said in reversing its ruling that the pendant could be viewed as a gang symbol.

"When we made the decision last week, it was based on information from the security officers only," Harrison County School Board president Randy Williams said after Monday's vote. "But we realized that it infringed on freedom of religious expression, and that freedom supersedes the safety issue."

The School Board voted unanimously to exempt religious symbols from its policy prohibiting students from wearing anything that could be viewed as a gang symbol.

Ryan Green, a junior at Harrison Central High School, wore his Star of David pendant at registration and on the first day of school early this month. He was told to tuck it beneath his shirt because it could be interpreted as a gang symbol.

Security officials had told board members that some gang symbols incorporate six-pointed stars, and that the Star of David could be confused as such. On Aug. 16, the board unanimously upheld the anti-gang policy.

Ryan's parents asked school officials to reconsider the policy, and the American Civil Liberties Union on Friday asked a court to strike it down.

Facing increasing pressure and public attention, the school board met last week with members of the Jewish community and decided to reconsider.

Ryan's father, Tom Green, said he was excited about the decision.

"It's a wonderful feeling," he said. "We are truly joyous. As a father to a son this is the best principle I could teach him: Stand up for your rights."

Quote for the Daily

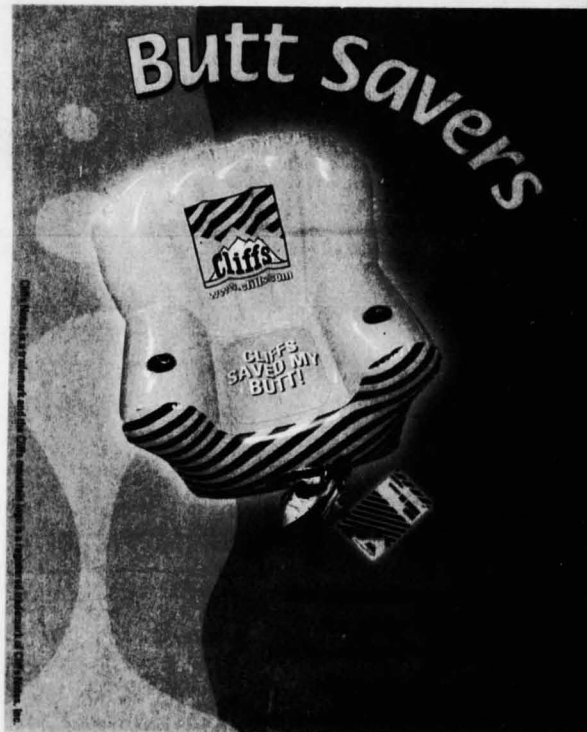
"Anyone who says he can see through women is missing a lot."

—Groucho Marx
humorist

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NEWS

San Jose State University

Three's a crowd

Extra roommate added to some dorm rooms

By Melissa Matchak
Daily staff editor

Along with adjusting to all the aspects of attending college for the first time — buying books, finding classes on a new campus and living away from home — many students at San Jose State University face the challenge of living three people to a residence hall room built for two.

With the high demand for a spot in the residence halls, University Housing Services has been forced to place some students in "triple" rooms. Triple room assignments are on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the students who signed up to live in the residence halls latest being assigned to triple rooms. The decision was made to plan for triple rooms when it became obvious there were too many students signed up to live in the residence halls, according to Susan Hansen, director of university housing.

"Students were notified as soon as we knew we were anticipating an overflow," Hansen said. "We decided to set aside 100 rooms to be triples, which is 5 percent of our bed spaces."

Hansen said she believes the overflow may be due to an increase in students coming to SJSU from Southern California and other places far enough away

from home to necessitate living on campus.

Martin Castillo, community relations coordinator for University Housing Services, said 12 rooms in each of the red brick residence halls and 28 in Joe West Hall were set aside to be used as triple rooms along with study rooms and temporary rooms not usually used as living spaces. Castillo said there are currently 69 rooms filled as triples and the goal of the University Housing Services is to get rid of all triple rooms by the end of the semester.

"Once we get rid of a triple room it's gone for the year," Castillo said.

As students don't check in, decide not to live in the dorms or when double rooms open up, students placed in triple rooms will be moved. Castillo said the first person assigned to a triple room will be the first person moved into a double.

Students in triple rooms have bunk beds and an extra desk and dresser have been moved in under the third bed, which is lofted.

Lea Humphries, a freshman in Markham Hall, said she received a call one week before moving in from San Rafael and was disappointed to hear she would have to share a room with



Robert Bradshaw/Spartan Daily

Otieno Ododa, left, a second year computer engineering student and Mike Kuan, a third year computer science student, sort through a

maze of wires to hook up three computers in their Hoover Hall room.

not one, but two other people.

"I didn't pack as much because I expected it to be really crowded," Humphries said. "I didn't have a choice, I have to live here."

Students living in triple rooms will be credited approximately \$130 up front, even if they only live in the triple room for one day. Castillo said after one month the cost is pro-rated, with students

receiving credit on their account for the time they are there. According to Castillo, students can save around \$120 per month by living in a triple room.

Students who signed up to live in the residence halls early in the spring and those who are returning residents were not assigned triple rooms and will not receive a third roommate.

Drew Schulte, a freshman in Markham hall, only has one roommate and said he wouldn't want to share a room with two other people.

"I don't have enough room here for all my stuff," Schulte said. "Everything is full — the closet, bookshelf and under the bed."

Castillo said some students didn't mind the extra roommate

because it meant a decrease in the amount they are paying to live in the residence halls.

"We anticipated a negative response, but we had people requesting to be moved to a triple room for financial reasons. They want to find the cheapest way possible to live on campus," Castillo said.

Park and ride offers free spaces, shuttle to school

By Cindy Arora
Daily senior staff writer

Rather than battling it out on side streets and all three parking garages, commuters may want to consider an alternative: South Campus park and ride.

From August 25 to September 10, students will be able to park for free at the park and ride lot located at South Campus on Seventh Street.

"We're hoping people will try it and like it and find it easier than hunting for spots in the garages," said Lt. Marianne Alvarez, University Police Department traffic and parking division.

The ongoing construction on campus has decreased the amount of parking spaces offered, Alvarez said.

For instance, the Seventh Street parking garage can be entered by students through the front entrance only on Seventh Street and the ramp on East San Salvador will be for faculty and staff only between 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Tenth Street garage is open for student parking on the third floor of the structure, the first floor will be closed and the second floor will be for faculty and staff only. Currently electricians are working in the 10th Street garage adding light fixtures to the garage.

Traffic and Parkings attempt to encourage SJSU students to park at South Campus has not been overlooked by everyone.

Graduate student Kaja Stoll has been parking at the park and ride lot for the past two semesters and considers it a great alternative to the garages surrounding the campus.

"I save time by parking at the park and ride rather than waiting 45 minutes hunting for a parking space in the garage. It takes 20 minutes at the park and ride."

Alvarez said she hopes the free parking for students during the first two weeks of the semester is to show students the park and ride isn't something to be overlooked.

SJSU students who use park and ride can purchase a parking pass for half the amount of a regular pass and three new shuttles purchased this year will accommodate more students possibly decreasing the amount of time students have to wait for the bus.

The average wait time is 10-15 minutes, Alvarez said, but the congested traffic could slow the shuttle services.

"I save time by parking at the park and ride rather than waiting 45 minutes hunting for a parking space in the garage."

— Kaja Stoll
Graduate student

Junior transfer student Claudia Garcia, said she was going to try and beat the odds and look for a parking space in one of the garages for her 9 a.m. class. Garcia said she did not know where the park and ride is but would be willing to try it, if the parking situation is as bad as she has heard.

Students who are trying to find parking can almost be guaranteed a spot at South Campus every time, said Alfonso De'Alba, executive director of associated students.

"There is a certainty that you will get a parking space and get to campus (by parking at Seventh Street), it's a viable alternative to the parking situation," De'Alba said.

The University has requested the City of San Jose provide curbside parking around the university. This means metered parking surrounding SJSU will honor SJSU parking permits. If approved, 115 spaces will open for students around campus.



WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO?? (FIND OUT BY TAKING A SOCIOLOGY CLASS)

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Soci 155	1	Victimology	15951	TR	1330-1445	DMH 231
Soci 159	1	Violence and War	17285	T	1800-2045	DMH 226A
Soci 161	1	City Life	19775	MW	1330-1445	DMH 226A
Soci 162	1	Race/Ethnic Rels	15959	MW	1330-1445	DMH 231
Soci 176	1	Sml Grp Processes	15987	TR	1500-1615	DMH 23
Soci 179	1	Sociology of Divorce	15989	R	1800-2045	DMH 227

A few other Sociology classes still have limited space available. Check with the Sociology Department Office, DMH 241.

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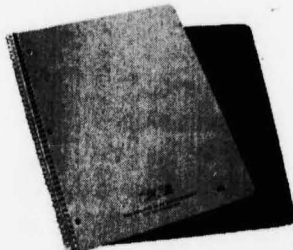
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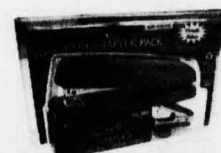
•Adjustable gooseneck arm
•Weighted base for stability



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FREE

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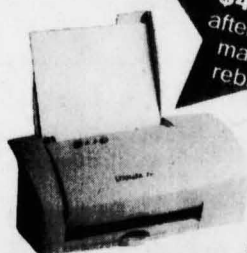
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